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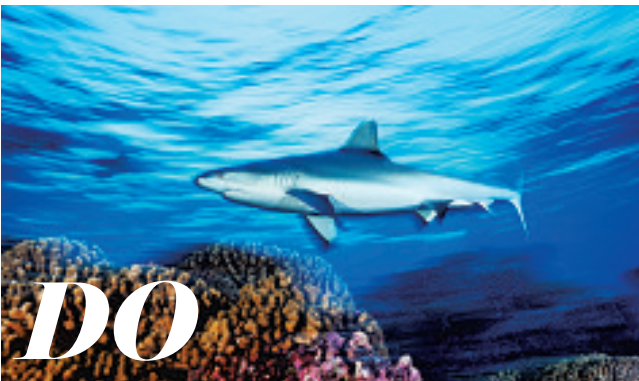
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DRINK

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DO

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Goodman Theatre 170 N. Dearborn St. 312-443-3800
National Geographic underwater photographer Brian Skerry shares images and stories from his work, which has taken him to icy, temperate and tropical seas. 7 p.m.
Tickets: goodmantheatre.org/oceanwild

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Author Tom Roston discusses and signs copies of his book about the influence of video stores on filmmakers including Quentin Tarantino. Admission includes a screening of "The Killing" (6 p.m.) or "Reservoir Dogs" (8:30 p.m.). 7:30 p.m. \$10, or see both films for \$15. Tickets: musicboxtheatre.com

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson leads demonstrators down State Street on Sunday to protest the death of Laquan McDonald. GETTY IMAGES

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FEDS TO INVESTIGATE CHICAGO POLICE

Associated Press

Mayor Emanuel on Monday welcomed a Justice Department investigation into the Chicago Police Department's use of deadly force and how the city reviews police shootings, saying the city needs the help.

"We are going to welcome this investigation. We are going to cooperate with it, and it's in our long-term interests," Emanuel said at an afternoon news conference at City Hall. "The city needs answers in the case of what happened with Laquan McDonald. It's a tragic and avoidable death. But this is bigger than one particular incident. We need comprehensive solutions to address the systematic challenges that exist in the Chicago Police Department."

The Justice Department will investigate patterns of racial disparity in the use of force by Chicago police officers as part of a wide-ranging probe that could lead to calls for sweeping changes at one of the country's largest police departments, U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch announced earlier Monday.

The investigation comes nearly two weeks after the release of a video showing a white Chicago police officer, Jason Van Dyke, shooting McDonald, a black teenager, 16 times, and ahead of the expected release of similar footage in another death at the hands of an officer.

The investigation, which is separate from



Loretta Lynch



Lisa Madigan

an existing federal investigation into last year's shooting death of McDonald, also will review how the department disciplines officers and handles misconduct accusations.

Justice Department officials say they use such patterns-and-practices investigations to identify systemic failings in troubled police departments and to improve trust between police and the communities they serve.

"This mistrust from members of the community makes it more difficult to gain help with investigations, to encourage victims and witnesses of crimes to speak up and to fulfill the most basic responsibilities of public safety officials," Lynch said. "And when suspicion and hostility is allowed to fester, it can erupt into unrest."

If the Justice Department finds systemic violations, the investigations typically result in court-enforceable agreements between the federal government and the community that serve as blueprints for change and are overseen by an independent monitor. The federal government has the option of suing a police department that is unwilling to make changes.

Here are 3 other things to know about this and related investigations:

HISTORY

The investigation is the latest probe launched under a 1994 civil rights law passed after the Rodney King beating by police in Los Angeles. The civil rights probe in Chicago follows recent ones in Baltimore and Ferguson, Mo.

POLITICS

Politicians, including Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, have called for the federal civil rights investigation. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he was pleased with the decision and added that he hoped the investigation would focus not only on the police department but also on Emanuel's office and the Cook County State's Attorney's office, which he and others have criticized for taking so long to bring charges against Van Dyke.

FALLOUT

Since the release of the video, Emanuel forced Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy to resign and formed a task force to examine the police department. But the calls for the mayor to resign—something he said he won't do—have grown louder from protesters, including the voices of more than 200 people during a march Sunday.

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NO CHARGES WILL BE FILED IN RONALD JOHNSON SHOOTING

No criminal charges will be brought against a Chicago police officer in the fatal shooting of Ronald Johnson III because a dash-cam video of the shooting shows Johnson wielding a gun, Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez announced Monday.



Ronald Johnson

Alvarez called officer George Hernandez's actions "reasonable and permissible," citing that Johnson was running toward a police vehicle and a public park on the South Side.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn McCarthy said the office sent the video to an FBI laboratory to try to establish visual proof that he held a gun in his hand in the seconds before he was shot.

Johnson was an occupant in a car that had its windshield shot at on the night of Oct. 12, 2014. Alvarez said another passenger in that car told police he heard Johnson cock a gun and instruct the driver to head back to where the shots had been fired. —STEVE SCHMADEKE, TRIBUNE



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Holiday season transit tips



TRANSIT DIARIES

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The holidays are a juggling act, and nowhere is that on display more than on a train or bus. We've all seen the guy or gal fresh from the office party, donning a Santa hat and with a full and unzipped backpack in their lap as they snore their way from the Loop to their stop.

It can be tricky to keep track of your belongings when you're traveling with shopping bags, luggage or the potluck-bound green bean casserole, so how can you manage to travel safely and efficiently around the city and 'burbs? Here are some holiday season transit tips to keep in mind.

Safety

Although the Chicago Police Department wasn't able to comment on whether they see an uptick in thefts this time of year, the department did confirm that there are more police officers on Michigan Avenue during the holiday season.

"People are particularly vulnerable during the holidays when crowds flood stores, sidewalks, and subways. Busy shoppers and commuters navigating through crowds are preoccupied with multiple obligations," CPD said in a news release. "A thief or con artist can blend into a crowd searching for an unsuspecting target."

Whether you're boarding a bus or train or squeezing your way through the crowds on Michigan, CPD suggests keeping your wallet, phone and other valuables inside a coat breast pocket or front pants pocket.

The department also suggests not carrying valuables in backpacks, which can easily be accessed in a crowded space or checkout line, and keeping an eye on your purse at all times.

Metra spokesman Michael Gillis cautions riders to be alert while riding the train.

"We see a lot of people who aren't regular Metra riders this time of year, so it's good to be reminded to respect the rules and be aware of your surroundings," Gillis said.

From personal experience, having multiple heavy bags hanging off your arms can be tiring on the muscles. Be aware of your physical limits, and don't push yourself to the extreme, even if that means not carrying that extra bottle of wine or cheese ball to the party.

Don't be 'that' person

If you absolutely need to take up additional space with your bags, food dishes or luggage, avoid boarding during rush hours and allow yourself extra travel time, the CTA suggested.

"When I'm carrying a bunch of stuff, I try not to travel during peak hours, and if I can't help it, I'm very apologetic," said Samantha Mueller, a 22-year-old Edgewater resident. "I never let go of anything and sit where there is enough space for me to push my stuff up against the wall."

If you're able, invest in a bigger bag. I know, a bag within a bag sounds like some "Inception" [bleep], but it's actually not a bad idea. Save yourself the space by placing your bags within a larger bag.

Proper shoes

Wearing high heels while you're trying to load a crowded bus or train is a rookie mistake, and you will be judged accordingly.

Throwing on a pair of boots or shoes with good traction on the soles can help prevent you from slipping and spilling your Pinterest dessert all over the person in front of you or flinging your newly purchased presents across an intersection.

Getting home tipsy

Don't drink and drive. Ever. If you have anything to drink at that holiday party, it's better to be safe than sorry. If you're in proximity to the CTA, take a bus or train. If the CTA is not your scene, order an Uber, Lyft or taxicab.

Always be aware of your surroundings so you don't become the victim of theft—or worse. The holidays are already stressful enough, so do what you can to eliminate the potential stolen wallet, broken bone or judgmental glare during your commute this holiday season—or any time, really. **"THE TRANSIT DIARIES" RUNS ONLINE EVERY MONDAY AND IN REDEYE'S PRINT EDITION EVERY TUESDAY ON PAGE 4.**



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By Phil Thompson | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Elena Delle Donne can add superhero to her 2015 resume. The Sky forward has been named by espnW as one of the 25 people who made the greatest impact for women in sports this year, but the second annual list has added a new twist: Marvel has drawn each honoree in comic-book style.

Illustrator Marguerite Sauvage fashioned the WNBA MVP and top scorer as a “full-court goddess,” showing her in various poses with a basketball. EspnW hopes to present a framed print of the Marvel comic book cover to Delle Donne at a gala for honorees Feb. 25 in New York.

EspnW editor-in-chief Alison Overholt said Delle Donne was one of the easiest choices for the more than 40 voters who picked this year’s Impact 25, which includes



fellow WNBA star Tamika Catchings and Women’s World Cup darling Carli Lloyd, as well as Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand and Claire McCaskill and pioneer NFL coach Jen Welter.

“From survey results [when voters were choosing finalists], she was at the very top of list of the athletes, but also in the ensuing discussion that we had, it felt to us as if during the WNBA season, she was the conversation,” Overholt said. “She was the athlete people spoke about most frequently. She was breaking all sorts of records. She had that career-high 45 points in the overtime win over the Atlanta Dream.

“Everybody was really excited to see somebody who has been a star for a long time, but this season felt like she was truly reaching

new heights.”

Last year’s group included Ronda Rousey and Mo’ne Davis. The award isn’t limited to women; Connecticut women’s basketball coach Geno Auriemma and Los Angeles Sparks co-owner Magic Johnson also were chosen last year for their contributions on behalf of women in sports.

EspnW plans to poll this year’s honorees and select a woman of the year from among them, and the winner will be revealed at the February ceremony.

“We thought it would be really powerful to have that group select from among their peers who should be named with that ultimate honor,” Overholt said.

Last year, the espnW staff chose Becky Hammon, the first female NBA coach, as its first woman of the year award winner.

Delle Donne also won the Dawn Staley Community Leadership award for a second consecutive year this year and received the July WNBA Cares Community Assist award.



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STOP. WATCH.

Tuesday’s must-see event in sports

Blackhawks vs. Nashville

7:30 p.m. CSN

Patrick Kane just keeps finding ways to make opponents miserable, which is great for the Blackhawks. His points streak is at 22 games, putting him alone in the Hawks record book. Of course, all that is really secondary to notching two points against a division opponent.

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FROGGY

Sounds like the Fiesta Bowl might have a cartoon hit on its hands.



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1	What other heartbreaking ways to lose will the Bears discover this year?	I wouldn't put it past them to kick a winning field goal through the wrong goal posts.	On second thought, let's keep Kevin White off the cranberry marsh this season.	It would be awesome if they lost because of a butt fumble.	They could have a field goal blocked and returned for a touchdown. Kidding! Nobody has that bad of luck!	Maybe they could try losing on a safety. That would be fun.
2	Silliest existing bowl game sponsor. Go.	Um. BattleFrog Fiesta Bowl. What the elf is a BattleFrog?	Popeyes Chicken and the Bahamas is just wrong in so many ways.	Idaho Potato is kind of funny.	I know it's mostly tech sponsors, but I'm still hoping for FarmersOnly.com.	The Orange Bowl. Colors don't need publicity!
3	What should the winners of the Poinsettia Bowl receive?	An unlimited supply of the festive holiday flowers throughout the year!	How about mistletoe to match all the trophy kissing?	Clearly, flowers.	A year supply of glitter-bombed poinsettias from Jewel. Can't give those things away.	A college education.
4	What would qualify as a "splashy" move for the White Sox this offseason?	Hiring a completely new roster might make a splash.	Daniel Murphy would qualify, but a Return of the Jedi (Alexei Ramirez) is more likely.	If the entire team quit and started a synchronized swim team.	Hire back Ozzie Guillen. That would be splashy, and maybe help us WIN?	Putting a wave pool behind second base.
5	Steph Curry is such a good shooter he should be nicknamed "Bullseye."	... he's making the '70s dance moves from "Boogie Nights" popular again.	... he should consider doing the basketball thing for a living.	... that instead of "dabbing" he celebrated with the "running man" and people thought it was cool again.	... Kobe Bryant would think about passing to him.

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DIY Klondike-style bars

By Leah Eskin | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The polar bear is no picky eater. It goes for seal, raw. Lacking seal, it will settle for whatever's handy, even kelp. It's hard to believe a string of seaweed satisfies the thousand-pound carnivore. But the Arctic menu is limited.

After dinner, the bear enjoys a square of vanilla ice cream wrapped in chocolate and tinfoil—at least according to the freezer aisle. The Klondike bar, as closely studied as any spread in National Geographic, suggests as much. And why not? It's hard work, balancing on ice floes, clobbering seals and worrying about the world warming. Everyone needs a little sweet distraction. Chocolate-covered vanilla is just the thing: It's cold, creamy and classic. Much like the bear it celebrates.

Polar bear bars

Prep: 25 minutes
Wait: About 3 hours
Makes: 9 bars

Ingredients
1 quart premium-quality vanilla (or your favorite flavor) ice cream
8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped (or chips)
8 ounces bittersweet chocolate, chopped (or chips)
3 tablespoons refined coconut oil

Instructions
1. Smooth: Let ice cream soften, about 10 minutes. Line a 9-inch square baking pan with plastic wrap, leaving some overhang. Scoop ice cream into the pan. Cover with plastic wrap, then press smooth using first your hands, then something with a flat bottom, like a measuring cup or a smaller pan. Freeze firm, about 2 hours.

2. Melt: Settle both kinds of chocolate and the coconut oil into a medium pan and melt over low heat until smooth, a few minutes. (Alternatively, pile ingredients into a bowl and zap in the microwave.) Stir smooth. Pour chocolate onto a plate or shallow bowl. Let cool to room temperature.

3. Cut: Pull ice cream block from pan (the plastic overhang works nicely as handles). Unwrap. Use a long, heavy knife to cut into nine squares. Set squares on a parchment-lined baking sheet and freeze firm, about 30 minutes.

4. Dip: Stick a fork in the side of one ice-cream square. Dip in the chocolate, turning to coat all sides. Set chocolate-covered ice cream on a parchment-lined baking sheet and freeze. Repeat with remaining squares.

5. Serve: Wrap each square in foil. Store in freezer. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before munching.

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WINTER WARMERS

4 COCKTAILS TO MAKE AT HOME
WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

There's no denying that cold days are made easier with booze to warm the soul, so why not get a head start with some at-home mixology training? After all, making a good drink doesn't have to be intimidating. Kick off your home bartending career with these four classic cocktail recipes from the Tribune archive—no shaker or super-fancy tools required. We'll even teach you how to flame an orange peel to add smoky flavor to your old fashioned, manhattan or negroni (trust us, you can do it). Stock your bar now, and thank yourself later when temperatures dip below zero.

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MANHATTAN

2 ounces bourbon or rye whiskey
1 ounce sweet vermouth
3 dashes aromatic bitters
Macerated maraschino cherry for garnish

Pour rye, sweet vermouth and aromatic bitters into a mixing glass filled with ice. Stir until desired temperature and/or dilution is reached. Strain into a glass filled with large ice cubes or straight up in a chilled glass. Garnish with a macerated maraschino cherry.



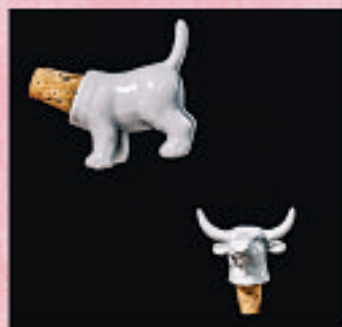
MOSCOW MULE

2 ounces vodka, chilled
1 lime wedge
Ginger beer, to taste, chilled

Pour chilled vodka into an ice-filled copper mug. Squeeze in juice from lime wedge; drop wedge into cup. Top with chilled ginger beer.

BAR BUDDIES

Boozy gifts are the best gifts because they give back. Everyone knows a cocktail nerd or two, and the quicker you get your bud in the at-home bar business, the quicker you get a fancy cocktail in hand. Whether your pals are trying to be the best amateur bartenders they can be or just look like one, these gifts will help get them there. —H.S.



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WINTER SUCKS
GET
YOUR
COZY ON

VERMOUTH

CAMPARI

GIN

NEGRONI

2 tablespoons each: Campari,
sweet vermouth, gin
3 or 4 ice cubes
Soda water, optional
Orange peel for garnish

Pour Campari, vermouth and gin
into an old fashioned glass. Add
ice; stir. Serve with soda water or
as is. Garnish with orange peel.

OLD FASHIONED

1 teaspoon simple syrup
2 dashes Angostura bitters
2 ounces bourbon
Large ice cubes
1 orange peel

Combine simple syrup, bitters and
bourbon in a mixing glass. Stir with
ice cubes. Strain over fresh ice into
a chilled glass. Twist orange peel
over the surface of the cocktail,
rub it around the rim of the glass
and drop in the drink. —*This recipe
is a classic from "The Bar Book:
Elements of Cocktail Technique"
by Jeffrey Morgenthaler*

SIMPLE SYRUP

BITTERS

BOURBON

EXTRAS & GARNISHES

Simple syrup: Combine 2 parts sugar to 1 part water in a small saucepan.
Simmer until sugar melts. Let cool to room temperature.

Macerating cherries (from mixologist Dale DeGroff in "The Essential
Cocktail"): Buy your favorite fresh cherries; pack in a jar with sugar for one day, then fill the jar with mar-
aschino liqueur made in Italy by Luxardo. Marinate cherries for a week; taste. If need be, marinate a few
days more until that distinctive maraschino cherry taste and texture is achieved.

Flame citrus peel: Cut a quarter-size circle from the skin or zest of the fruit. Hold the zest "coin" be-
tween thumb and forefinger over the drink. Place a lighter or lit match below the peel; squeeze peel
sharply to propel oil through the flame and into the drink.



MIX MASTERS

It's easy to pour a glass of pinot noir or serve a round of malort shots at home, but whipping up a solid manhattan can be a bit more intimidating. So intimidat-
ing, perhaps, that you never try. This winter, I'm challenging you to stay in and
perfect your at-home bartending skills. To help, I enlisted top Chicago bartend-
ers and mixologists for advice, tips and liquid encouragement. Happy mixing!
—MORGAN OLSEN, REDEYE EAT & DRINK EDITOR



LESS IS MORE

Drew Hamm | Henry's manager | 18 W. Hubbard St. 312-955-8018

"Do not try and make seven cocktails in one night. ... Focus
on one cocktail each time you are feeling motivated and
knock it out of the park. One excellent drink is better than
seven poorly made ones. Unless the Bears are on."



NICE ICE

*Andrew Macker | Howells & Hood general manager
435 N. Michigan Ave. 312-262-5310*

"Instead of the traditional candy cane garnish, melt those
canes with water into a simple syrup and freeze into cubes.
Serve a holiday martini on the rocks. The ice will add a bit of
color, and as it dilutes, you'll be sipping all of the holiday cheer you can handle."



FRESH START

*Stephen Cole | Lone Wolf beverage director
806 W. Randolph St. 312-600-9391*

"Don't overthink it. Classic cocktails, for the most part, are
very easy to make. The most important rule is to make sure
you use fresh ingredients and quality products. Another
quick solution is to utilize Mariano's for all your fresh lime or lemon juice."



FAST TRACK

Richard Hanauer | RPM beverage director

"Interestingly enough, the amount of water [melted ice] that
finds its way into the recipe will greatly change the cocktail's
flavor. Getting your drink from shaker to glass as quickly as
possible will have a greater effect on your flavors than up-
grading your liquors or using appropriate glassware."



GET WEIRD

*Nic Lutton | Trenchermen bar manager
2039 W. North Ave. 773-661-1540*

"People tend to associate an old fashioned with whiskey, but
at its most basic level, the cocktail is just a base spirit, sugar
and bitters. Play around with different sweeteners and spir-
its. I was fooling around the other day and made a cocktail with rum agricole,
grapefruit liqueur and fennel bitters."



TOOL TIME

*Dustin Drankiewicz | Tack Room beverage director
1227 W. 18th St. 312-526-3851*

"The right tools make putting these cocktails together at
home a ton easier. Even though anyone can follow a cocktail
recipe, you have to treat beverages the same way as cook-
ing. ... The proper product, a noteworthy cocktail book and bar tools are all you
need. Trust me."



BALANCING ACT

*Revue Schneider | Siena Tavern and Bar Siena mixologist,
Femme du Coupe founder*

"If you do not have a jigger at home, like we have for our
bartenders at Bar Siena and Siena Tavern, try using a shot
glass as a measurement device for tasty, more accurately
balanced cocktails."



BATCH ATTACK

*Nandini Khaund | Cindy's spirit guide
12 S. Michigan Ave. 312-792-3502*

"Batching a cocktail is an easy way to not be stuck behind
your bar at home, and you have a lot of creativity in presen-
tation. Turn your cocktail into an installation. It can be as
easy as adding a beautiful punch bowl, candles, flowers and cute glassware."

puzzles

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- 4 Bridges
- 9 Long sandwich
- 13 Arrestee's hope
- 15 Paddled boat
- 16 Enthusiastic
- 17 Refer to
- 18 ...miss; haphazard
- 19 TV's "The Amazing ..."
- 20 Remarking
- 22 ...for requests
- 23 Beaver projects
- 24 Suffix for heir or host
- 26 Manly
- 29 Glorifying
- 34 In ...suffering greatly
- 35 Short pleasure trip
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Punch
- 38 ...foun
- 39 dainty food pastry
- 39 "Fuzzy Wuzzy" ... bear...
- 40 Very long time
- 41 M&M color
- 42 Irish ... fine fabric
- 43 Soft drinks
- 45 Most impolite
- 46 Hired vehicle
- 47 Voice amplifier
- 48 Tilt, as a ship
- 51 Car crashes
- 56 Hold ... keep
- 57 Nonchalant
- 58 Supp
- 60 Night twinkler
- 61 Procrastinator's word
- 62 Faucet problem
- 63 Weeps
- 64 Pitchers
- 65 Ask intrusive questions

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- 2 Bug spray
- 3 Toy with a tail
- 4 Willy plot
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- 42 Gospel writer
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- 49 Take ... account; consider
- 50 Puncture
- 52 Talon
- 53 Actress Blanchett
- 54 Waterproof covering
- 55 ...fry; meal made in a wok
- 59 OOF, for one


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BRAIN CANDY

- » A skyscraper could fit inside Vietnam's Son Doong cave.
- » The Clown Motel in Tonopah, Nev., has 600 clowns in the front office alone.
- » Parents often covered themselves with sheets while holding their children in Victorian-era photographs.
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"WHAT IS 'IT'? THERE IS NO 'IT'! AND WHO WAS 'IT' BEFORE 'IT'? AND WHEN DOES 'IT' GO AWAY? WHEN DID I GET 'IT'? WHO'S GONNA TAKE 'IT'?"

—Brie Larson to CBS in an interview, about being dubbed Hollywood's next "It girl."

AP FILE

Uma Thurman as Beatrix Kiddo in Quentin Tarantino's 'Kill Bill'



You and I have unfinished business

While promoting his upcoming film "The Hateful Eight" this weekend, Quentin Tarantino said "Kill Bill" heroine Beatrix might be ready for a comeback. According to vulture.com, Tarantino said in an interview with "What The Flick?!", "I put the character Beatrix Kiddo through a lot, and so I wanted her to have this much time for peace. I wanted her to have some time with her daughter and not have to be in the genre machine." We're in. Let's do it.

THE DIGIT 11

That's how many nominations Kendrick Lamar has received for the 58th Annual Grammy Awards. Lamar received 11 nominations in nine categories, the most of any artist this year. The Weeknd and Taylor Swift followed with seven nominations each. The Grammy Awards will take place Feb. 15. Find the full list of nominees at grammy.com.

For [bleep]'s sake

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West have named their baby. No, it's not East or South or Wild. It's Saint. That's right. The worst couple in Hollywood have named their baby son Saint West, according to ew.com. That's amazing and awful all at the same time.



Hello, it's her, and she can't be stopped

Adele keeps breaking records, and we keep writing about it. Adele's "25" spent a second week at No. 1 on the Billboard 200, according to ew.com. It sold 116 million albums in the U.S., making Adele the first artist to break 1 million in two different weeks since 1991, when Nielsen started tracking sales, EW reported. Jeeez. Give someone else a chance. Just kidding, we heart you.



Kate McKinnon and Hillary Clinton on "SNL"

The Hill to 'Late Night'

Hillary Clinton will appear Thursday on NBC's "Late Night with Seth Meyers," according to deadline.com. The late-night visit comes just five days before the next GOP debate. We liked Clinton on "Saturday Night Live." Can she be on "SNL" more instead, please?

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